DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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At the End of the Road

I may be quite tired,
For the day has been hard;
And my spirits may lag
From the grind;
But when nearing my home-tree
I'm gay as a bard,
For a welcome I'm sure
I shall find.

Two eyes will regard me
With happiest mien;
Two hands will reach out
With a joy that is keen;
Two lips red as roses
I'll press to my own,
When my day's work is over
And night's brought me home.

Forgotten will be
All the cares of the day;
Again I'll know
Comfort and joy;
And the doubt and the worry
Will all clear away;
When my treasure I hold,
"Daddy's Boy."

—CAROLYN LYONS.

Saving the Night Express

(A true story)

Potts, engineer, says that a railroad man always must expect the unexpected. If he's looking for a landslide, he is sure to pitch through a broken culvert; and if he expects an open switch or a loose rail, the side-bar of his engine may snap and thresh the cab into scrap iron and kindling wood. It is this uncertainty, which lies always in the darkness just beyond the point where the headlight gleams on the rails, that furrows lines about the engineer's mouth and brings the worn look to his eyes. There is one exception to this general rule. If you meet a train of tanks, says Potts, expect trouble and don't stop expecting it until you clear it by a mile. And when Potts gives this advice he speaks from dear experience.

It was past midnight when Potts came out of Galesburg, pulling the Chicago express from Burlington. There was a full moon, making the whole country almost as bright as day, and the September air was warm and sweet with the smell of the woods. Harrison, the fireman, was swinging the black mouth of the fire-box and shoveling in the coal. Potts, with his left hand resting carelessly on the throttle lever, leaned out of the cab window and wished that all night runs might be made in nights like this.

Under him quivered the great steel being whom he had grown to love as a friend, and behind him trailed the long, dark, voiceless train. There were eleven cars in all, four baggage-cars, three day coaches, three sleepers and a mail-car, the heaviest train on the road. Packed away inside of them were two hundred and fifty persons or more, bound eastward from Burlington, Omaha, Denver and the Far West. They dozed or droned, secure in their faith that the steady but unknown hand that guided the engine would somehow bring them safe into Chicago.

At the blinking of the Altona semaphore, Potts drew down on the whistle lever, and the engine gave one long cheer for the little town which it intended to pass with no other notice. As the train slowed to schedule speed, a few straggling buildings came up suddenly into the moonlight, stood for a moment in plain view and then darted backward again into the darkness. Altona was passed with a clear track and a long up-grade ahead. A mile eastward blinked a semaphore, white and safe, and to its left, close down to the track, there were three other lights, one large one and two smaller ones.

"Tramp freight," said Potts to himself, as he saw the lights of the stranger slowly brighten. There was no need of further reducing speed. It was double track all the way, and the passenger must make time. On such a night as this there could be no possibility of danger—the two trains would slip by each other with the usual shrieks of friendly greeting. So Potts thought, expecting the expected.

An ordinary engineer might have rested on his arm pad and left the throttle wide open; but Potts leaned suddenly farther out, peering with wrinkled face up the track. Behind the headlight of the freight he saw the dark hulks of the box-cars half shrouded in smoke from the engine stack. Behind them a long chain of tank-cars, filled with gasoline, naphtha and kerosene, were dimly outlined in the moonlit distance. To the engineer they looked as they moved liked a continuous black cylinder.

"It's a long train," he muttered.

Then as his quick eye traveled again from the yellow eye of the headlight back to the green lantern on the far away caboose he saw with a sudden sinking of the heart that the train was much too long. He knew that somewhere in the middle a coupling ring had broken and the front end of the train with the engine was roaring down the grade with the rear end resistlessly pursuing it. Sooner or later, unless the freight crew manned the brakes, there must be a terrible collision.

In the face of sudden danger an engineer's first impulse is to stop his train. Potts sprang back to his place. He threw the throttle forward and drew back the quivering reverse lever. Then his hand closed on the brass handle that controlled the air-brake. There was a deafening hissing and cracking, and the brake-indicator dropped from 70 to 65 to 60 in two seconds. The wheels underneath whipped up a fountain of sparks, and the sleepers in their berths turned and grumbled at being disturbed. Most difficult to believe all these events had taken place within the bounds of a long breath. Now there were three biting shrieks of the whistle—Pott's cry of warning to the freight engineer that his train was broken. Harrison, the fireman, who well knew the meaning of the signal, sprang to his window on the left. His hair blew loose in the back draft.

"The break is among the tanks," he shouted, as he saw the approaching freight.

The cab was dark except for the shaded light at the indicator, but Harrison saw the engineer nod grimly, and again the three warning whistles cut the night air. He must do his best to warn the crew of the freight. But the tank train continued to advance. Its engineer either failed to hear the signal or else its fearful significance did not impress him. From hauling tanks he had grown callous to the perversities of tanks. He knew well enough, had he stopped to think, that a collision meant an explosion—and such an explosion as would put to shame a powder mill.

Suddenly Harrison drew in his head.

"She's slowing up to take water," he said sharply.

For a moment the engineer was undecided. In a few seconds time he would be opposite the broken freight. The stopping of its detached front end would hasten the collision. His train had only partly slacked its terrific speed, although the air-indicator trembled at 55. If he waited to stop and back and there were a collision, what would become of his train? He already saw in a flash of imagination the fiery burst of the explosion, the heaps of crushed cars, tangled and twisted irons, with burning oil spluttering over them; and he heard the agonizzed cries of the passengers pinned to their death under the wrecked sleepers.

But the momentary excitement of the discovery passed. Potts stood six feet one, in his stockings, and he weighed 220 pounds. There was nerve in every inch of him. Besides, he knew the huge, black, breathing being under him, and he had confidence in her. He shut off the air-brake.

"Coal her up," he shouted to Harrison.

"But you can't run by—there isn't time—"

"Coal her up," roared the voice again, and the engineer's huge height loomed up in the doorway at the right of the cab. His hair was loose and his face was smutty. He knew the risk of the attempt to drive his train past the danger point. He knew it might cost him his life, and he had a wife and baby at home in Burlington; but his hand never wavered.

Open came the throttle, the whistle screeched, and the engine leaped forward as if it fully appreciated the need of effort. Again the sleepers in the the palace cars grumbled at being shaken up. They were fond of their ease, and it was not difficult to find fault. Harrison, the fireman, bent steadily from tender to fire-pit, and each time he bent the flames glowed more fiercely, while the inspirator pumped the water steadily into the huge boiler. All this happened within the space of a dozen seconds. At such a time an engineer must act as he thinks. A second lost may cost a hundred lives.

The head of the freight lowered now alongside. Potts caught a glimpse of its engineer leaning lazily out of his window, unconscious of impending disaster. The detached end of the freight, as Potts saw it now, was well down the grade, rushing straight for the front end with terrific speed. The roar and jar of its wheels was faintly audible above the sound of his own train. Fifty thousand gallons of inflammable oil soon to collide with another fifty thousand gallons—and then!

Potts put on sand. The engine started forward more swiftly, its wheels biting the track with a firmer grip at every second of their progress. The throttle was now wide open. From the stack belched a fierce fountain of sparks and the bell jangled continually.

"She'll do it; she'll do it; she'll do it," says Potts to the beating rhythm of the piston-rod.

The engineer knew the creature he was driving. He heard her pant with the exertion, he saw the flames belching from her nostrils, he heard her clamoring hoofs, he heard the "squeak, squeak" of a spot where the harness was wearing, and he urged her to bear the pain until they were safe again. The first half of the freight had now beaten past; there was the long flash of the open space soon to be filled with the wreck, and then tank-cars again, the tank-cars of the flying end of the train, reeling forward faster than one can count. Then a streak of green light, and Potts knew that his engine was clear of the caboose. But would he pull past far enough to save the last sleeper?

All this time the passengers slept quietly. The conductor was lounging in the baggage-car, and the the brakeman was joking with the newsboy. No one knew of the danger save the two quiet, stern men in the twenty seconds which elapsed since Potts first scented danger they lived a year.

Without warning there followed a terrific crash. The freight train came together, and far in the air a great splash of fire glowed bright against the black sky. Halfway down as the exploded tank-car fell, hissing with flame, it met another and another. The explosions shook the earth, blew great holes in the road bed, tore away the sanded rails over which the passenger had just thundered, hurled the sleepers from their berths, jarred out the lights and swayed the fifty-ton Pullmans as if they had been cardboard playhouses.

Potts, dripping with perspiration, sank weakly to his seat. The train had come to a standstill, safe. The engine breathed intermittently as if exhausted with its race. The conductor came up on the run, white of face, and held up his lantern.

"It was a narrow escape," he said.

And Potts, the engineer, smiled in his face. He laid his hand caressingly on the huge black side of the engine as if he feared it had been strained.

"We're behind two minutes, now," he said calmly, as if being on time was the most important thing in the world.

A mile back the tank train was going up car after car like a bunch of giant firecrackers. The oil was blazing on the houses of the town, and the panic-stricken engineer of the freight was escaping up the track with his detached engine and a few of the box cars. In all, thirteen tanks of oil were exploded, two buildings were burned, and a man was killed. But the Chicago express was saved.

They thanked Potts—that was all.

—*Youths' Companion.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The outstanding event of a recent date was the visit here of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau. He arrived on May 5th and the Frats had a "Smoker" for him May 7th. His next public appearance was at the Los Angeles Silent Club the evening of May 9th, Mrs. Augusta K. Barrett was chairman for the evening. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers as a tribute to Mothers' Day, but the usual program honoring that day was omitted, with the exception of a touching declamation, "My Mother," by Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Mrs. Barrett then introduced Rev. Smielau to the crowd, which completely filled Alhambra Hall, which seats about 400. The distinguished visitor gave a very interesting address, interspersed with some humorous anecdotes. He said the crowd was a cosmopolitan one, and that he had never been in a place where he met so many old friends. He said that Los Angeles would be an ideal place for the next convention of the National Association of the Deaf. He told of his visit to the Chamber of Commerce with an interpreter, Mrs. John McDonough. The officials there were enthusiastic about having the NAD come here. They ordered a limousine and chauffeur, who took Rev. Smielau and his party on a four-hour ride around the city and beaches and Hollywood and the moving picture studios.

The Chamber of Commerce would donate badges and programs for such a convention. He also briefly mentioned other important matters interesting to the deaf world. At the conclusion of his address, on motion of Mrs. W. F. Schneider, he was given a rising vote of thanks. The club's president, Mrs. Susan Reddick, then made the announcement that this was the last meeting of the club in that hall, as they had leased quarters in the "Sons of Herman Hall," at 120 East 25th Street (near Main Street), and would meet there for the first time on May 16th, but had not yet decided on the date for the grand opening. The new quarters are more modern and conveniently arranged, only a few steps up from the street, while two flights of steps had to be climbed to reach Alhambra Hall.

Sunday, May 10th, Rev. Smielau preached two inspiring sermons to large and appreciative audiences. The first was in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Evangelical Association of the Deaf, in Room 24 of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. The other was in the small chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral, Episcopal, on Figueroa, near Sixth. This latter service was arranged by Rev. Clarence Webb, who asked Rev. Smielau to be the celebrant of the Holy Communion, which was partaken of by quite a number of those present. After this ceremony, a number of the deaf went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton in Pasadena, for a final reception to Rev. Smielau, who was the guest of the Waltons, former Ohioans. It was a surprise to Rev. Smielau. The guests were old college friends and former Ohioans and Pennsylvanians. Rev. Smielau left the next morning for Salt Lake City.

The Los Angeles friends of Henry Dahl were shocked when it became known that he had died suddenly of a heart attack the morning of April 27th, at the age of 72 years. He had been feeling indisposed the week before, but Monday morning was feeling fine and decided to go to work again and when he met his boss and was asked how he felt, he said "All right." He was told to wait a little till his boss decided where to send him (he was employed on the city streets) and when his boss looked again he was falling off his chair, and lived only a few minutes.

The funeral was held the afternoon of April 29th in the chapel of the undertaking firm of L. F. Utter, at 42d Street and South Broadway, and was in charge of Rev. Clarence Webb. There were many beautiful tributes. Mrs. Isom Haworth signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mrs. Norman Lewis rendered "Abide With Me." Rev. Webb conducted the Episcopal burial service, which church Mr. Dahl had joined about the time Rev. Webb began his ministry to the deaf here. The remains were cremated.

Henry Dahl was one of the deaf pioneers of Los Angeles, coming here in 1880, when the city had a population of only 25,000. He was a native of Maryland, and entered the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick in 1869. He was married to Miss Henrietta Wichs, also of that school, in 1893. Besides his wife, he leaves a hearing daughter, Mrs. L. R. Maag, and two hearing grandchildren. Before her marriage, Mrs. Maag was a teacher of articulation at the Berkeley, California, School for the Deaf, during the years 1915 and 1916, while Mr. Milligan was Superintendent. Mrs. Maag lives at Manhattan Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Dahl now lives with her, but expects to come in now and then to church and club meetings

The Evangelical Association of the Deaf, after an existence of four years, had their first social the night of May 1st, at St Andrew's Episcopal Church. A good crowd turned out and was interested in the program, and later enjoyed the refreshments of sandwiches and cookies. It was in charge of the following committee, Mesdames Barrett, N. Lewis Kent, Mardsen, Mr. Moran. Mrs. Jessie Walton, of Pasadena, kindly assisted by preparing the "Advertising Parade" for the program. The program was opened by some welcoming remarks by Rev. Webb, who organized the Evangelical Association. Mrs. Mabel Cope then gave a good rendition of "Yankee Doodle."

Next there came the "Advertising Parade," sixteen characters representing various well known products used in every home, such as Old Dutch Cleanser, Bon Ami, Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, O'Cedar Oil, Arm and Hammer Soda, etc. It was a very interesting feature. The audience were given sheets of paper and asked to guess what each character represented. Mesdames Cool and Doane tied for the ladies' prizes and Messrs. Barrett and Lett for the gents' prizes. On drawing for it, the prizes went to Mrs. Cool and Mr. Lett.

"Sheridan's Ride," an old favorite, was then declaimed by Mrs. Lewis in a realistic manner. Next there was a humorous dialogue between Messrs. Barrett and Moran. The last number was "Maud Muller," charmingly signed by Mrs. James K. Watson. The affair was a financial success.

Mrs. Watson invited a number of the deaf to a picnic in Arroyo Seco Park, on May 7th. They took their lunches and had a pleasant day. The park is a beautiful one, not yet well known to the public.

Two of our popular young people were married on April 25th, by Rev. Gerhardt Ferber at his residence. Miss Minnie Boss and Mr. John Heitscheusen were the happy couple, having the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boss, as witnesses, and Mr. R. P. Handley as best man, and Miss Mildred Angle as bridesmaid. At present Mr. and Mrs. Heitscheusen reside in Huntington Park, but will go for a honeymoon trip during the summer.

Cecil Rose is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Rose Moesser, and his grandmother. He had been working at Brawley, Cal., about a year.

Mrs. Anna Cordero was given a surprise party by about 25 of her friends on the evening of May 10th, in honor of her birthday, which was on May 9th. The affair was held in Mrs. Nellie Roberts' apartment and was managed by Mrs. J. D. Tate and Mr. Cordero. Several of those invited could not go, because they were going to Rev. Smielau's evening service. Mrs. Cordero received many nice presents.

Early in May the deaf were shocked when the news spread that Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She had always seemed in such excellent health. She is now reported to be recovering, which is good news to her many friends.

Mrs. W. H. Rothert entertained at a "500" party the afternoon of May 8th, in honor of Mrs. Minnie Holloway, who is soon to start on her return trip to Iowa. After a pleasant afternoon, delicious refreshments were served, and the first prize awarded to Mrs. Laura Phelps and the second to Mrs. Augusta Barrett.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway entertained with a "500" party May 16th, inviting all the ladies who have entertained her and made her visit a pleasant one. She gave her party at the home of Mrs. Stella Thompson. A canvass of the ladies showed they represented ten States. Three tables played "500," and one played cootie. Delicious refreshments were served, one feature of which was an angel cake made by Mrs. Ernest Bingham and presented to Mrs. Holloway. The prize at cootie went to Mrs. Herbert Ellis. At "500," the first prize was won by Mrs. Augusta Barrett and the second by Mrs. Florence Rothert.

Another party honoring Mrs. Holloway was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Banks, at their apartment the evening of May 12th. They invited a number of the former Iowans and Nebraskans. Mrs. Banks was the former Mrs. Esther Stichler, of Lincoln, Neb. Cootie furnished amusement, which is quite exciting when played progressively, as each couple tries to be the first to finish the drawing of the lousy "critter." First prize was won by Mrs. Stella Thompson and second by Mrs. Holloway.

The annual social of the Iowa-Nebraska Association of Southern California was held on April 24th, at 8 P.M., in the Herman Sons Auditorium. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the first business transacted and resulted as follows: President, Floyd Mount; Vice-President, Fred Curtis; Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Wilder; Treasurer, Lawrence Holmes. A game at guessing at advertisements cut from magazines was then arranged by the retiring secretary, Mrs. Earl Lewis. Prizes at this were won by Mrs. V. Butterbaugh and Fred Curtis, and consolation prizes by Mrs. F. Mount and Mr. H. Banks. Cake and ice-cream were served. It was a jolly get-together of the former Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers.

ABRAM HALL.

Jewelers Unable to Duplicate Goa Stone

Goa, a settlement on the West coast of Maia, has for centuries been the property of the Portuguese, says an article in London *Tit-Bits*. Shortly after their occupation, the Jesuits appeared and set up a monastery, and it was there that a special sort of "jewel" was made. The Jesuits made these stones, which have come to be known as Goa stones, from various solidified drugs, but we today are totally "in the dark" as to what drugs they were composed of and how they were made.

Each stone was mounted in a silver filigree case and represented fine examples of old workmanship. When the owner of the stone was troubled with indigestion, he had only to scrape off a small portion of his stone and drink it in a glass of water, and he was quite all right in a few moments.

Goa stones today, however, are rare and are only to be found in valuable collections of antiques.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector, Harry E. Stevens and James H. Richards, Lay-Readers.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

During July, August and September.—Sundays, Morning Prayer, at 10:00 A.M. Third Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.M.

From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

Long Time Employees

R. H. Sneed, product of the Tennessee School, has been with the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, as a printer for 29 years.

A. W. Wright has been an adman on the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* for 30 years.

Philip Harris has been a city employee at Northampton, Mass., for 21 years.

Charles Gumaer has been a lino type operator on the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* for 31 years.

Frank Morrisey, product of the Wisconsin school, served the Galbraith Grain Co., Seattle, as warehouseman for 29 years. Now retired.

Rudolph Stuht has been employed in the U. S Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., as a pneumatic driller for 24 years.

Anaclet Mercier has been in the employ of the Stevens Arms Co., Chicopee Fall, Mass., for 29 years, and is a frat of 23 years standing.

H. A. Holcombe has worked in the U. S. Navy Yard. Bremerton, Wash., as a classified laborer for 21 years.

R. B. Redich has been proprietor of a cigar store (The Silent Smoke Shop), Springfield, Ill., for 26 years.

W. W. Ruby has worked for the Sattley plow Co. (Montgomery Ward Co., branch factory) Springfield, Ill., as an assembler for 31 years.

Anthony Frost has been employed by the Grand Rapids, Mich., Chair Company for 26 years.

Michael Constantine has been working for the city street department of Bangor, Me., for 32 years.

Wm. Stafford was a printer on the St. Louis *Christian Advocate* for 35 years, and has been a member of his union for 45 years. He will soon be entitled to a pension.

Arthur Huebner has been with the Nevins Laundry Co., Minneapolis, Minn., for 22 years and has been in this line for 50 years.

H. B. Overhiser, graduate of the Indiana school, has been a saw straightener with the E. C. Atkins Saw Works, Indianapolis, for 28 years.

C. A. Piper, graduate of the Michigan school (1888) has been employed as a painter by the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind., for 31 years.

B. L Allen has served as a compositor with the Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, Ohio, for 25 years.

Charles Barth has been a screen maker with Higgin & Co., Cincinnati, O., for 33 years.

William. Blust has been with the Cincinnati Butcher's Supply Co., for 32 years, is now foreman of the Saw Mill department.

Frank Wallace has been a case polisher with the Wadsworth Watch Case Co., Cincinnati, O., for 34 years.

John Hahn has served the Standard Marble Works at Cincinnati, O., as a marble bed rubber for 50 years.

Herbert Schutte has cut soap for the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, O., for 26 years.

John Hahn has also been with them for 50 years.

J. F. C. Welte has been employed as a pressman by the Schultz Press at Cincinnati, O , for 26 years.

Abraham Goldberg has served the Fechheimer Bros. Co., Cincinnati, O., as a uniform trimmer for 20 years.

Joseph Miller has been a painter and decorator with Miller & Bro., Cincinnati, O., for twenty-five years.

Harry O'Donnell has been employed by the Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, O., as a planer for twenty-six years.

Dr. A. H. Clancey has been a practicing dentist in Cincinnati, O., for thirty-six years.

J. R. Goldman was in the floral business at Middletown for thirty-three years. Now retired.

The Frat.

The Bradstreet Publishing Co. has three long-time compositors—Henry Beuermann 35 years, Frank Stryker 30, and Alfred Stern 25.

Henry Frey has been a cabinet-maker on fine furniture with the Palmer-Embury Co. in New York City for the past 51 years.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JUNE 4, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WM. A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries....$2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Diamond Jubilee of the Belleville School

IN connection with the celebration of its Diamond Jubilee, *The Canadian*, published and printed by pupils of the School for the Deaf at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, has issued a nicely printed and illustrated edition, dated April 16th, 1931, comprising twenty-eight folio pages. Besides a summary of early education of the deaf, with portraits of the pioneers in Europe and America (De l'Epee, Gallaudet, Sicard, Laurent Clerc) there are half-tones of McGann, and his eldest daughter and assistant, Mrs. J. J. G. Terrill, and pictures of the first buildings in which the deaf were first taught in Canada. The reading matter is especially interesting and as complete as the space will allow. All the schools for the deaf in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada are pictured, and the splendid main building at the present day in Belleville, Ont., with its various features for educating and training the deaf of Ontario, is well depicted and clearly explained. The names of its several officials, teachers and prominent pupils, of this and other days are mentioned, and altogether it constitutes a fine presentation of the educational activities built upon historical records. It forms a valuable document that should be possessed and preserved by all the enlightened deaf of Canada—in fact, by every school for the deaf in the civilized world.

IT is not often that the deaf at any of our American schools honor the memory of a deaf teacher. Therefore, it is pleasant to note that in Indiana they will, on June 7th, unveil a memorial tablet to August Jutt at the Indianapolis Institution. Mr. Jutt lost his life by an accident while on his way to the school on January 26th, 1928. He became deaf at the age of seven years, but did not enter the school at Indianapolis until he was ten years old. After graduating he began teaching the following year (1879) and continued for forty-nine years, each year of which time he radiated good-will and stimulated intellectual progress, and was the "best loved of the faculty" of the Institution.

ONE OR MORE letters for publication have reluctantly been consigned to the wastepaper basket, because the writers did not sign them. Evidently reliable in point of news, they came to us anonymously. The name of the writer must be known to the editor. The name will not be published unless the writer desires it. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL wants reliable news about the doings of the deaf everywhere, and will gladly publish such news, if the rule that all newspapers require is obeyed.

THE illustrated issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, that is annually printed during Commencement Week at the New York (Fanwood) Institution, will be issued next week, dated June 11th. Some of our regular correspondence will probably get space on that week if sent in early, but what is postponed will be printed in the following number—at least the parts of it that will not suffer by delay. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is printed every week throughout the whole year, so that those who wish to keep posted can do so by sending fifty (50) cents for the three summer months, which will be mailed promptly to any change of address that reaches us before publication day.

THE May 9th issue of the *Palmetto Leaf* was a finely printed memorial issue for the late Dr. William Laurens Walker, whose death occurred in March of this year, while Superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Blind at Cedar Spring, South Carolina. Besides literary eulogy and formal resolutions, a remarkably life-like half-tone embellishes the number.

Portland, Oregon

The "Silent Supper," which was held at the W. O. W. Temple on Saturday night, May 23d, was attended by nearly one hundred persons. It was really more silent than usual, perhaps on account of the depression these days, but a few who forgot themselves, shook their heads when the judges as ked them questions, and paid their fine of one cent a word with a smile. Perhaps the fine eats were the cause of more silence than usual. It consisted of creamed veal on hot biscuits, mashed potatoes and peas, carrot and lettuce salad, fruit jello, mixed with whipped cream, cake and coffee. The rest of the evening was spent playing cards and bunco. Miss Marie Walsh and Mr. Anthony Kautz each won a fine cake for highest score in bunco. The event was under the auspices of the Ladies S. F. L. Club Auxiliary of No. 41, N. F. S. D. Praise for the success of the supper goes to Mrs. C. H. Lind, chairman, with the aid of Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Reichle, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Spieler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, of Tacoma, Wash., were visitors in Portland recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spieler. After a few days here they left for California points.

Mrs. Cora Walthers will spend the holidays of May 30th and 31st with her daughter, Mrs. Williams, of South Bend, Wash.

Mrs. R. Lines, whose husband died May 6th, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle for a few days' rest, as she was with her husband during his illness. Mr. Robert Lines, Portland's first Frat, died May 6th, at a hospital near Hillsboro, Ore. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of death. Mr. Lines had not been feeling well for the past year. He was a faithful man in whatever he undertook and helped, according to his means, as a Christian worker as well as a Frat worker. Over twenty years ago, he started to get more N. F. S. D. members in Portland and formed a Division. His wife was taken very sick, lasting a year. Mrs. Lines is now as well as ever, but saddened by the death of her beloved husband. They were both pupils of the Missouri deaf school. A few days before Mr. Lines died, he was surprised to meet Mr. W. Coulter, who now lives in Longview, Wash., Mr. Coulter and Mr. Lines had not seen each other since school days in Missouri, forty-four years ago. Mr. Lines leaves a widow, who is now living with her sister in Beaverton, Ore. The funeral took place in Portland from the United Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member. Rev. E. DuBois officiated, with Mrs. Alice Mahon as interpreter for the deaf. Pallbearers were Mr. Charles Lawrence, Bud Hastings, George Kreidt, Rudy Spieler, O. H. Fay and J. O. Reichle, all charter members, except the last named.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharpe, of Gresham, Ore., were saddened by the death of their only son, Henry Edwin, fifteen months old. He was lovingly known as "Teddy" by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. Sharpe's father and mother, who live only across the road. The baby passed away on Saturday morning, May 16th, after a severe illness of only two days. Funeral services were held Monday following at Lents, Ore. Dr. A. S. Hisey, who baptized the child, spoke of sympathy based upon the attitude of "Jesus" toward children, C. E. Rusher sang, "Precious Jewel," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "When He Cometh to Make Up His Jewels." Rev. E. Eickmann, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Portland, interpreted for the parents, who are both deaf. The deaf of Portland extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved parents.

H. P. N.

CHICAGO

Chicago's George Walnoha is a wonder! Not since the unfortunate Rolf Harmsen repeatedly ran the centurv in 9 4-5 seconds for Gallaudet in 1923, has a prospective national track champion appeared the equal of Illinois' All-American basketball center — who should enter Gallaudet College next fall.

His javelin throw of 179 ft., 11 in., which gave him only third place in the state high school championships, two weeks ago, was excelled by only one man in the annual Big Ten games!

In other words, Illinois high schools (including our own State School for the Deaf) present the unheard of spectacle of having three amazing spearmen who can lick any university student in the Big Ten, except one!

Results of annual Big Ten championships, Northwestern stadium, May 23: Javelin throw won by Weldon, Iowa, 191-feet, 4½ inches. (Weldon the only university man in the Big Ten to excel the three schoolboys.) Second Robinson, Illinois, 176:3½; third Curry, Purdue, 171:9¼; fourth, Nowotny, Wisconsin, 170:6½; fifth, Nelson, Iowa, 170:3.

Results of Illinois Interscholastic games, U. of Illinois, May 16: Javelin throw won by Bob Windmiller, Pleasant Hill (whom Walnoha had defeated earlier in the season), 185:7½. Second, Talbot, Depue, 180:3. Third, Walnoha, I. S. D., 179:11.

In other words, the silent schoolboy hurtled his missle three and a half feet further than the second best Big Ten athlete! And his elbow had been strained for two weeks!

Coach Robey Burns has entered him in the annual United States schoolboy championship games on Stagg Field, June 15-16. As Walnoha threw 25 feet and three inches farther this year than in 1930, it looks like we deaf may yet have a national champion wearing the colors of Gallaudet College inside two or three seasons.

Liberty of May 30th, concludes a five-chapter story of the late Lon Chaney, son of the deaf, that has aroused much discussion. Due credit is given his parents for his remarkable success. Wonderful story. The account of his death for example:—

He knew. His last thought was to save his wife the sight of his final exit from the stage where he had played so brave a part.

A kiss was his farewell. He had never thought much of words.

At midnight the nurse saw him struggling for breath. Above the mask of his face, white as any clown's now without make-up, his eyes were blazing in a tragic smile.

She rushed to him.

Saw, on the white counterpane, two fingers raised. The deaf-mute's signal of distress.

It was Chaney's last gesture.

They laid him to rest at Forest Lawn.

John B. Davis engineered a party that saw some thirty young folks assembled at the Home for Aged Deaf, where Matron Mabel bid them make merry, May 23d. The occasion was the birthday of Fred Tell, a rising young oralist, who graduated from Amour Tech last summer. By permitting an occasional use of the spacious Home for such events, the matron spreads interest and good-will among the populace, gives the aged residents a chance to renew associations with smiling young faces.

The Ingval Dahls got back to town on the 24th, after several days up North. They stopped to visit a colony of former Chicagoans at Prairie Farm, Wis., where the Matt Treese family cluster on the farm rented by Godfrey Lauby. The Dahls then made the remaining eighty-four miles to call on the Oscar Laubys in Minneapolis.

Bobby Horn, Jr., has the mumps. Betty Lorenz has scarlet fever. And I suffer with a bunion. Terrible world, this.

They say the doctors removed a cataract from Walter Thrisk's eyes, May 18th.

Valdo Bardeen and Robert Blair are the first of our golfers to tee-off this season. Bardeen kept in trim this winter by weekly play on a pee-wee course; the "par" was 42, but Valdo has made it in 38.

The secretary of our state association, Mrs. James Lord, returned to Peoria on the 20th after a mad, merry month here, where she tasted the fleshpots of Egypt and wise-cracked with the intelligentsia to her heart's content. Grace is only a shadow of her former self, having wasted away to a mere 317-lbs. or so. While here, she mostly bunked with her hearing cousins, the Smalls, and with the Meaghers, again proving Shakespesre was right when he asked: "What is in a name?" (No; don't worry. My neck is safe; Grace never reads newspapers, so she will not run across this item. Otherwise I'd soon be but a grease-spot.)

Arthur L. Roberts, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the million-buck N. F. S. D., was guest of the Peoria fraters on the 23d, antoing out with Leiter, Newman and Craig, in the Padden car. That man is a wonder; how he gets out all his work and still finds time to make addresses is a source of constant speculation. Real workers are seldom "good mixers," but Roberts is deservedly popular with the thinking citizens who realize the enormous load he carries. Courageous, shrewd, cool-headed, and not afraid to say "No," he will make an ideal president of Deafdom's greatest society—having the experience which other prospective candidates lack. Events prove our idol—the late Francis P. Gibson—made no mistake in selecting Roberts to "carry on" the Gibson policies. Even the Chicago divisions are backing him for the presidency—and when one's own fellow-townsmen support a man, that man has gotta be good! And I don't mean maybe.

Six tables of 500 at the May 22 party to the Isadore Newmans — their 15th wedding anniversary. Purse of $20. Newman is Chi-first delegate to Boston.

Likem Bowling League elected its officers, May 22d, at Hotel Atlantic, and dug in for the improved program and by-laws for 1931 to 1932 bowling period. They ingeniously devised a plan, whereby so-called "special members," for a certain fee, may be enabled to play in absence of any regular bowler. In this manner, not only can team scores can be kept up to a reasonable average, but also membership par may be maintained in bad times. Special members are entitled same priveleges as regulars according to their played points. To join this most successful bowling league for the deaf in America, any lip-reader is required first to take out a policy through Chicago Division, No. 106, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. The next period will open in this coming September.

Succeeding Frederick Hinrichs, the retiring president of Likem Bowling League, is Hugo Pulver, now presiding. Robert O. Blair is the vice-president; Thomas Moore, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. Cherry, eligible, but still unattached is this bachelor, Hugo Pulver. His residence being near Lincoln Park, he is improving his leisure by re-learning golf in this park. Maidens, please note—the time and the place and the man!

Mrs. Julius Gordon, formerly Euphemia Fuller, died of a paralytic stroke, in her home town, Flora, Ill., May 18th, aged fifty-three. Her illness was of a long duration, having had two operations. She was buried in Flora, Ill., the funeral being attended by her few deaf friends from Chicago. She was married to Julius Gordon, November 3, 1928. She was a long standing member of both Pas-a-Pas Club and M. E. Church, also a graduate of Jacksonville School for the Deaf.

Mass with holy communion was held at the chapel of the Catholic deaf club house, Sunday, May 24th, at 8:30 A.M., with the usual attendance, followed by breakfast in the dining room.

Arthur Charrette, famous magician, gave a magic performance at the chapel in the evening, a big crowd being present.

The Pullman Car Company has recalled its employees, including some deaf workers, this week, after seven months' shut down of its car shops. The workers are earning enough to repay the rents on their houses, which have been in arrears for months, and after that they will replenish their exhausted funds against their next lay-off.

In a return game played at the Wisconsin deaf school last Saturday, the school team defeated the Milwaukee Blues, by a score of 13 to 3, and avenged a 10 to 9 beating they took at Milwaukee, after eleven innings of closely contested basbeall two weeks ago.

According to word received from Kansas, Miss Louise Wilson, who has taught in the Kansas School for the Deaf, for the past three years, has received an appointment by the Territory of Hawaii to teach in the School for the Deaf located in Hopolulu. Miss Wilson will begin her duties next fall. The school in which she will teach has an enrollment of about eighty students. Her contract is for one year; she received word of her appointment through a cablegram from the Hawaiian government. Miss Wilson received her training in the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Col. Frank Whipp, former superintendent of the Illinois deaf school, but now superintendent of the State Penal Prison at Vandalia, Ill., was obliged to call his guardsmen to quell a riot among the convicts. The convicts destroyed several barracks by setting fire to them.

A "500" and bunco party held by the Frats, No. 1, at the Capital Building, Saturday, May 23d, was largely attended. It was the last affair for this summer.

Mrs. J. F. Meagher is recovering from an operation for removal of her tonsils.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Silent Movies

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th St.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20th, 1931

at 8:30 o'clock

Admission, 25 Cents

In addition to the Feature film, there will be other reels of local interest, including the bus ride to Gallaudet Home, Field Day at Fanwood, and pictures of New York deaf.

BOSTON

During the evening of April 11th, the Flag Travel Military Whist was given at the Y. D. Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Viola Hull, who engineered the whole affair to aid the Convention Fund. It was a huge success, for about 135 people were present. Sixteen lovely prizes were awarded to those who had the highest scores, and four booby prizes.

Saturday evening, the 18th, Knights of Columbus had a pleasant whist party as Converant Hall. Refreshments were served.

After the regular monthly meeting of the N. F. S. D., No. 35, and the Auxiliary Frats, on May 2d, the Frats had a "Penny Fair Sale" with a large attendance.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association gave their annual May Dance and Reunion as Huntington Chambers on May 9th. About 85 to 100 people were present. The proceeds went towards the Horace Mann Milk and Shoe, Glasses Fund, which was originated about four years ago, to aid the needy children of the school. In Lynn, on that same date, another "Penny Fair Sale" was given at Mrs. Battersby's home, with fifty-two people in attendance. Also at Lowell, Miss Lillian Hayes engineered a whist party.

The following Saturday, May 16th, Lynn Silent Club, after a long silence, staged a "Pre-Convention Dance." There were two contests for prizes. The first was the beauty contest. The winners were Miss Margaret Toohey and Mr. William Gaines. The second contest was for wearing the best dress and suit. Mrs. Viola Woodside and Peter Amelo were fortunate to be chosen the winners of the second contest. The proceeds from the above parties went towards the Convention Fund.

Mrs. Woodside, who has resided nearly all her life in Lynn, gave a housewarming party at her new home in East Boston, on the afternoon of May 17th. Some forty friends were present. Supper was served and various games were played.

The monthly meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. Morris Davis, of New York, was a visitor at the H. A. D. He was introduced to many of the deaf in Boston. He came to enter the marathon race at Franklin Park, the previous day, the 16th, but was compelled to quit the race, due to a cramp.

That evening, several H. A. D. members were present at Mr. H. Rosenstein's home, to see the movie reels and cartoons which was given through the kindness of Mrs. Cook's husband, of North Bellerica, who is a hearing man, and enjoyed the immensely. Dainty refreshments was served later in the evening.

The Auxiliary Frats dance, on the 23d, was well attended despite the inclement weather. Miss Marian Zerwick was the chairman. Their final party will be given on June 13th, at the Mayflower Ballroom, 198 Huntington Avenue, in the form of a "Kid Party." Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Miss Anna Toohey and her aide, Etta Wilson, will have charge of the affair. Everybody is urged to attend that affair, as the proceeds will go towards the Fund.

More details will be given later.

H.

May 28th.

Spokane, Wash.

On April 12th, Mrs. Ed. Morgan, of Rosalia, entertained the deaf at her brother's home in this city, and served a "regular dinner" to the crowd. They reported a big attendance and, of course, enjoyed the big feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hays, of Plains, Mont., were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Winchell on April 2d. They were on their way to Seattle, Portland and other coast points, for a two weeks' trip. Mr. Hays is employed as a scaler in a logging camp, and is doing very well.

Mrs. Winchell also had a short visit from Velma and Vere Goldizen, of Kalispel, Mont. They were enroute to Portland, Ore, where they have a sister, Mrs. H. C. Darling. Miss Velma expects to remain with Mrs. Darling, but Vere is only taking a vacation, as he has a good job in Kalispel.

George Graham is a very busy young man, as he is employed at a local mill, and during spare time, helps his father on a truck farm out in the valley. He also has some land of his own, and he is busy now. It gives us pleasure to speak of a man as young as George, who invests his wages in something worth while.

John Frisby has put in about two thousand strawberry plants, and had about one thousand tomato plants in, but lost them on account of a heavy frost in this section.

John Skoglund, who has land next to Mr. Frisby, has two and a half acres in potatoes this year.

On April 26th, the Spokane deaf went to Rosalia to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgan, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a very nice electric waffle iron.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchell underwent an operation for an infection of the mastoid, on April 14th. She stood it very well, and is now well on her way to recovery.

Mrs. Belle Bergh left for Glacier Park on May 27th, for a visit with the John Clarks, who live in the park.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Moore's May 21st. They were very busy making plans for a church bazaar, to be held in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, who have been living in Baltimore, showed up at our business meeting of the Spokane Association on May 9th. It gave us quite a surprise. Mr. Wallace is well known here as this was formerly his home, but he has been in Baltimore for the past seven years. His wife has never been West before and it is strange to her, but John was sure tickled to get back to the West. We hope his wife will like it here, so they can stay. He already got his old job, that he had before he left here.

The Winchells gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laudreyon, who were married in Seattle April 25th, and also included Mr. John Wallace. There were about thirty present, not including the children, and they spent a most enjoyable evening "gossiping." No doubt, there might have been several more if there had been time to notify them, but the affair had not been decides until Saturday morning, and it was hard to call them all together for the same evening.

Mrs. Miland, of Yakima, was a visitor in town a few days around May 9th, and attended our Association meeting on that date. She was entertained at several dinners while here.

Exie Harris' sister has gone to California to join their mother there, so Exie is learning to cook for herself and her brother.

Norman Barney has transferred to the Exchange Lumber Company, where Mr. Laner works. He is in luck, as the place, where he has worked would have soon laid him off.

R. W.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

All members of this year's Normal Class have positions assured them for the coming year. Arthur L. Starr from Utah will go to the Lexington Avenue school in New York; William C. Taylor of Kentucky will go to the Iowa School at Council Bluffs; James C. Canon of Missouri returns to the "Show-me" state; Harvey Barnes, who has taught at the Kendall School while pursuing his Normal course, will remain at the Kendall School; Powrie V. Doctor of Kansas, who has for the past three years taught the Preparatory Class at Gallaudet, will receive his degree and remain at his present position.

Among the girls, Miss Dorothy While from Kansas goes to the California school at Berkeley; Miss Dorothy Grow of Kentucky, who has conducted the Freshman class in Latin during the past year, will remain at her present position; Miss Dena Hagen of Canada goes to the newly-erected Saskatchewan school.

Among the college Seniors the majority have no set plans, although a few will go to the various state institutions in the role of instructors.

Led by two stout-hearted lassies, the Sophomore class captured the girls' swimming meet, held in the Fowler Hall tank last Wednesday afternoon. The Sophs scored 38 points to the 15 made by the Juniors, their closest rivals. The Freshies and Seniors tied, with five digits each.

Florence Schornstein, taking matters into her own hands, led the Sophs to victory by taking six firsts and a second in the six individual events she competed in. Mae Koehn, a lassie from the confines of Kansas, made the only other first place not obtained by "Shorty" Shornstein.

Now the Sophomoes can claim much for their class. The boys captured the inter-class track meet, and now the girls have done their share by getting the "water-wallowing" title. Judges for the occasion included, Dr. Hall; Professors Hughes and Allison. The summary follows—:

40 Yard Dash (Free style).—Won by Schornstein, '33; Martino, '32, second; Bronson, '32, and Davis, '31, tied for third.

Side Stroke for Form.—Won by Schornstein, '33; Ross, '32, second; Bronson, '32, third.

Plunge for Distance.—Won by Koehn, '33; Schornstein, '33, second; Bronson, '32, third.

American Crawl for Form.—Won by Schornstein, '33; Aho, '34, second; Davis, '31, third.

Face Float Endurance (Beginners).—Won by Preble, Preps; Spivack, Preps, second; Havens, Preps, third.

Breast Stroke for Form.—Won by Schornstein, '33; Bronson, '32, second; Aho, '34, third.

Back Crawl Dash.—Won by Schornstein, '33; Davis, '31, second; Aho, '34, third.

Elementary Back Stroke (Beginners).—Won by Slocum, Preps; Preble, Preps; second; Spivack, Preps, third.

Reading on Backs Race.—Won by Schornstein, '33; Martino, '32, second; Davis, '31, third.

Tilting Contest.—Won by Sophomore Class team composed of Schornstein and Koehn.

Score by classes.—Sophomore 38, Juniors 15, Freshmen 5, Seniors 5.

Late Wednesday afternoon the Upperclassmen engaged the Frosh-Prep combination in a baseball game on Hotchkiss Field. At the the end of a hectic nine-inning battle that last almost three hours the Upperclassmen, led by "Mule" Monaghan came out victorious by 7-6 score.

Konard Hokanson, pitching for the Upperclassmen, had a good day on the mound, fanning fourteen batters and scoring the first run for his team with a long home run to left field.

"Ruddy" Gamblin, chucking for the losers, did not have the situation well in hand, but struck out ten, while issuing five free tickets to first base.

With the closing of the college year the *Buff and Blue* will proceed next fall with a new staff. Editor Konrad Hokanson and Business Manager Einer Rosenkjar have presented to the public the staff for next year: Editor, Allan B. Crammatte, '32; Associate Editors, Geneva Florence, '32; Vera Bridger, '32; Max Mossell, '33; Arah Miller, '33; Andy Mack, '33; and Stephen Koziar, '34. Alumni Editor, R. J. Steward, '99; "As We See It" conductoress, Isobel Swope, '34; "Around the Campus" conductor, Loy E. Golloday, '34. The Business Staff consists of John O'Brien, '32, business manager; Ivan Curtis, '33, assistant business manager; Abraham Kruger, '33, advertising manager; Gerald Adler, P. C., assistant advertising manager; Andrew Hnatow, '32, circulation manager; Harold Larsen, '33, printer, and Kenneth Burdett, '34, assistant printer.

Visitors on the campus during the week-end include: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill and son, of Pittsburgh; Miss Doris Myers, an instructor in the Western Pennsylvania school, and Mrs. Rolshouse, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. This party motored over to Washington and stopped on the Green to see the Western Pennsylvania group of students, later departing for the Endless Caverns of Virginia.

For once the Preps have come to the front. Curtis Redelings, of the Wisconsin school, was announced as winner of fifth place in the National Science Contest sponsored by the *Current Science Magazine*. Redelings' essay, "Butterflies," explained his introduction to science. This comes as an added distinction to the Preparatory Class since this was a nation-wide contest and fifth prize carried a reward of five dollars. Incidentally Redelings is a pupil in the English classes conducted by Powrie Doctor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

On Friday, June 5th, at 8 P.M., the Y. W. C. A. and Social Club will give the anuual farewell party in the Chapel Hall. After the examinations are over and before the results are announced, the boys and girls will try to erase their cares and worries with a night of fun.

Saturday morning, June 6th, the students will know their fate in the examinations. In the afternoon, beginning at 3:30, the Seniors will hold Class Day exercises. In the evening at 8 P.M., the O. W. L. S. will hold their last meeting of the year.

Baccalaureate Services for the Graduating Class will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 7th, beginning at 5 P.M.

That *Dance of Dances*, the Senior Prom, comes off on the night of Monday, June 8th, in the "Old Jim." Starting at eight in the evening it will last until one the following morning. Headed by William Grinnell and Johnny O'Brien, the committee in charge is sparing no effort to make the Prom a success. Other members of the committee include: George Lynch, '33; George Brown, '34; and Marvin Rood, P. C. Chief Decorator Lynch has planned to create a huge spider web decorating scheme in the Senior colors, Black and Red, and has promised that, althought the night may be very warm, there will not be any lack of delicious refreshments, along with some good music. "Folks," says Lynch, "all of this, dancing, music, refreshments and pretty girls with a stroll through the moonight, for one dollar. Where is your money, buy now."

That sad day when the Seniors say farewell to their Alma Mater comes on Tuesday, June 9th. Presentation of Diplomas will take place in Chapel Hall at 4 P.M. Speakers from the Senior Class on the program include: Miss Grace Davis, of Texas; Mr. Einer Rosenkjar, of Iowa; and Mr. Delmar Cosgrove, of California.

Saturday evening, the 15th, annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was held in the girls' dining room. The program:—

Toastmistress.....Josephine Beesley, '31
"The Sporting Spirit"..Miss Elizabeth Peet
"Women and Athletics"....Mary Ross, '32

AWARDS

Basketball "G's"....Miss Elizabeth Benson
Indoor Meet and Minor Sports.....
Dr. Percival Hall

The menu consisted of:—

Grapefruit Cocktail
Celery Olives
Chicken a la King
Creamed Potatoes Fresh Green Peas
Vegetable Salad Mayonnaise
French Rolls Butter
Mints Salted Almonds
Vanilla Ice-cream Cakes
Demi Tasse

Miss Benson, in presenting the basketball team with letters, provided something unique, when she recited rhymes for each girl.

As a token of appreciation for her services, Miss Ruth Remsberg, who coached the girls, was presented with an overnight bag to be used for her numerous week-end excursions.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A SURPRISE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, May 23d, 1931, was the 10th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kaminsky. Several of their intimate friends thought it a fitting event for a celebration, so preparations had been made some time before. The place chosen was Offer's Restaurant, 182d Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Just forty-five persons were present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky, in whose honor the celebration was intended.

A dainty repast, as the Offer Restaurant is known to please the inner man, was partaken, and at the conclusion, Mrs. H. Peters, in a few chosen words, presented the happy pair a purse of fifty dollars, the contribution of those present.

Then the following effusion from the poetic brain of Chicago's poet was read:—

MANUEL AND SARA KAMINSKY

When Sara of the glad grin
(Ten long, long years ago)
Was dancing "Pussy" Pusrin
Her suitors sued her so!
Out of them all she married
The dashing Manuel

As fond friends flock to offer
Congrats at Offer's inn,
A far-flung toast I proffer
To the Kaminsky Kin;
With hopes that woes may—aw—go
From "Kammy" and her "Him"
Here's greetings from Chicago
From meager Meagher, Jim.

Nowadays a celebration is hardly complete without a card game, consequently the party then indulged in their favorite "500" and whist.

The winners at "500" were—first, William Krieger; second, Mrs. Stern; third, Ludwig Fischer; fourth, Samuel L. Greenberg; fifth, Mrs. Ludwig Fischer; sixth, Mrs. Henry Peters; booby, Hyman Gordon.

Mrs. Foland won the whist prize.

The committee in charge were Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. William Krieger and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer.

On Sunday evening, May 24th, in the Union League Hall, the beautiful bronze tablet in memory of the departed members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was unveiled with the proper ceremonies.

The tablet is a fine piece of workmanship and is the work of a deaf-mute, Mr. William J. Sheridan. The frame on which it was placed was made by Mr. A. A. Cohen, a member of the League.

The ceremonies began with the opening remarks of the chairman of the committee, Mr. Benjamin Friedwald, who with Messrs. Frankenheim and Emanuel Souweine, arranged for the erection of the tablet.

President Jack Ebin then delivered a short address, emphasing his remark that the League remembered its departed, then he called upon Miss Winfield Wolff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolff, to unveil the tablet.

Mr Frankenheim, the first president of the League, delivered a brief eulogium.

Below are the names of the departed members:—

JOSEPH YANKAUER
THOMAS F. HARRIHILL
MORTIMER B. HOWE
MOSES GOLDING
JACQUES LOEW
AARON BANNER
CHARLES GLASEL
HENRY J. HAIGHT
HARRY R. HART
CHARLES E. JOHNSON
MOSES HEYMAN
JOSEPH SONNENBORN
GEORGE W. SCHWING
TOW HELBERG
GEORGE M. TAGGARD
PHILIP BASSEL
ABRAHAM SOLOMON
ALEXANDER MEISEL
WILLIAM G. GILBERT
FRANK A. BROWN
HARRY C. DICKERSON
HENRY C. KOHLMAN
ALLAN HITCHCOCK
HARRY GLOSTEN
ARDINE REMBECK
WILLIAM LIPGENS
ABRAHAM RABOFF
SIMON KAHN
EMIL BASCH

Frank Regan, (Reg James) of Paramount-Publix, Los Angeles, Cal., was a visitor in the city, and on May 26th called at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Samuel Fleischer, 2d, also showed New York's sights to Edward McGowan, of Boston, who spent the week-end of May 29th in the city. They went up the new Empire State Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebin will spend the summer at Sea Cliff, L. I. They have rented a bungalow for the season. Jack, however, will commute to the city, to attend to his business.

Friends of Charles J. LeClercq should note that his address has been changed to 1637 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

H. A. D.

In anticipation of seeing Mr. Norman Thomas, quite a large throng packed the Community Centre of the H. A. D. last Friday evening, May 29th. Fate willed it otherwise, for Mr. Thomas was suddenly stricken ill, but he delegated one of his prominent confreres, Dr. Harry D. Laidler, to speak in his stead.

Dr. Laidler an authority on the subject of "Socialism" and the official historian of the movement, spoke most convincingly, and his remarks were interpreted by Mr. Edward P. Clarke.

Confirmation Exercises of the Fanwood Religious Class will be held on Wednesday evening, June 10th.

"Bravo Toro," a dramatic reading, will be rendered by Mr. Frederick H. Hughes, an instructor at Gallaudet College, on Saturday evening, June 6th, when the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will present a literary meeting, at its rooms. A vaudeville sketch and a debate will complete the program, after which there will be dancing.

Miss Rhoda Cohen, of New Hampshire, recently enjoyed a visit of two weeks in New York City.

William J. Herttua, of Painesville, O., on Decoration Day, came to this city, and after visiting the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League with Samuel Fleischer, 2d, made a tour of the city. Samuel showed him all the nteresting places.

Arthur Taber was a visitor at his Alma Mater (Fanwood). He had just returned from Montreal, Province of Quebec, where he had spent the week-end.

Mr. Louis Farber with Louis Bayarsky and his fiance, Helen, went to New Haven, Ct., to visit Yale University and points of interest on Decoration Day.

MIAMI, FLA.

The absence of the Miami-West Palm Beach notes in the last several issues of The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is due to the fact summer vacations, lawn work, painting house, tuning up the family car for trips, and a desire to be a little lazy and dumb on many cool days, accounted for the writer's failure to send in any items of news.

Sunday night, May 24th, found many West Palm Beach, Homestead and local deaf friends, at Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis home, to say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis, who left May 26th for their homes in New Jersey and Philadelphia, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Blount were the "engineers" of the farewell party in their honor. Refreshments of cakes and ice-cream were nicely served at the conclusion of the affair. Miss Dorothy Claridge and Miss Jeanette Lightborne, pretty students just back home from the St. Augustine School for the Deaf for the summer, were among those present. Another like affair was given them at West Palm Beach the night of May 25th by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm.

John Cooper of Cincinnati, Ohio, accompanied by James Balk, formerly of Georgia but lately of Knoxville, Tenn., have returned north, following several months' employment at the famous Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach. It's understand that they plan returning early in October.

Cards announcing the birth of a girl baby on May 17th, have been mailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of West Palm Beach. They are happy recipients of hearty congratulations. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope of that city.

Speaking of births, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knott, former residents here, but who returned to their Hickory, N. C., home some few years ago, also announced the birth of a girl baby, born on May 8th. Congratulations.

Again, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mallman, 1411 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill., also mailed out cards announcing the birth of a boy April 28th. Before he renounced his of bachelorhood, he resided here and had a "sit" with The Miami *Daily Herald*. Hearty congratulations.

Albert Holloway, of Orlando, after a fortnight's sojourn with relatives and friends here, returned home on May 12th. While here, he tried to get a job, but in vain.

On account of the failure of a clothing store where she was employed, Miss Lily Blessing, is again out of work. At present she's at home resting for awhile.

Mrs Mary Hobart was in Miami recently. She spent the day with Mrs. C. D. Erwin and family, returning to her home in Homestead that evening.

Little Kathleen Mancill sustained a minor operation at Jackson Memorial Hospital and returned home in due time, but after close examiuation she was ordered back for a more formidable operation early in April. Though extremely serious, she had passed the crisis and was doing very well, so her father reported recently.

R. H. Rou

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

May 20th, over seventy teachers, including the foremen of the shops and officers of the schools, all looking extremely happy, gathered at the beautiful Maramor to honor our new superintendent, Mr. E. R. Abernathy, with an evening dinner.

With Mr. Abernathy, as guest of honor, were his mother, Mrs. Sadie Abernathy, and Mrs. John W. Jones, each of whom was presented a lovely corsage bouquet. The large dining room never looked more beautiful, with the lovely table decorations and the lovely folks surrounding the tables. Every one was in the best of humor, and the evening passed all too quickly. At the close, Mr. Abernathy made a short speech, expressing his thanks for the honor shown him and hoped the affair was the beginning of an era of teaching good-will and cooperation on the part of all. Many met the superintendent's mother for the first time, and greatly admired her dignity and gracious manner.

Somehow, it leaked out that May 15th was the new superintendent's birthday, and when he entered the dining room at the evening meal, he was greeted with a grand waving of napkins, and he was much touched by such a surprise greeting.

Nor did the students forget Mrs. Jones' birthday, a few days later, and she too received the same salute given to her late husband each January 25th. The children take great delight in honoring those whom they love.

Mr. T. Marr, of Tennessee, and Mr. Bush, of Virginia, were in Columbus this week, to inspect the Ohio Home, as representatives of the new Home to be located in Florida. Mr. Winemiller escorted the two to the Home, where they spent most of the day, and Mr. Zorn brought them back to Columbus. In the evening of the same day, about twenty of the Columbus deaf, who are deeply interested in the Ohio Home and all other like homes, gathered at the Winemiller wigwam, eager to hear what the two visitors thought of our home. It was very pleasing to learn that they were greatly pleased with all they saw, and feel that we have an ideal location. The two then told of the property purchased for the Dixie Home and its possibilities for a Home. The evening was a most enjoyable one to all present. One amusing incident was when Mr. Bush was introduced to Miss Zell by Mr. Zorn. Mr. Bush mistook the "Z" for "H," much to the amusement of the onlookers.

Wednesday, Messrs. Marr and Bush attended chapel services, and each made a few remarks. Tuesday evening, the Kappa Gamma tribe entertained the two guests at a restaurant in Worthington, where all ate to their hearts' content.

Surely the two southern gentlemen have been greatly impressed by the the hospitality shown them by the Columbus deaf.

Miss Rachel Gleason, our efficient sewing teacher, who will resign in June to be married, had the surprise of her life on Tuesday evening, May 21st, when she was tendered a surprise shower by members of the Ladies' Aid Society and her numerous friends among the school's officials. She attended the Ladies' Aid Society meeting as usual, but friends saw to it that she saw no white parcels. Near the close of the meeting, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, through a very clever ruse—feigned illness—managed to get Miss Gleason out of the room, and kept her until all was ready for the surprise. Then the two walked into the room just as the lights were turned on, and it was a surprised lady who saw the crowd there. She was so overcome that tears came to her eyes, and it was some time before she could be induced to the laden table, where sixty fine gifts awaited her. The gifts were everything a new housekeeper could wish for, both useful and ornamental. It was with difficulty that Miss Gleason could control herself long enough to say "Thank you all." Refreshments of ice-cream, cake, nuts and coffee were served.

When Misses Rose Marsh and Lillian Rhoads, of our teaching force, sail from New York June 12th, on an Italian ship, they will go directly to Italy, thus getting a good rest on the water before touring Europe. They go with a personally conducted party.

Mr. Frederick Moore, treasurer of the N. A. D., had the misfortune to collide with one of Uncle Sam's mail trucks one day last week, as he was driving across the alley to enter the school grounds. Mr. Moore was not hurt and his boxes of eggs were uninjured, but his car had to be taken to a hospital, and likewise the truck. A telephone pole was broken, necessitating a repair truck to fix it up. I have not heard how the affair was fixed up nor who was held to be at fault. Right at that crossing is a large warning: "Drive slowly. School for the Deaf."

Rev. O. H. Borchardt, of Cleveland, the Lutheran minister of the deaf, called at the school hospital last week to talk with one of our pupils, who is ill with diabetes. Such acts on the part of Rev. Borchardt are greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert spent last Sunday in Piqua, visiting Mr. Beckert's brothers and sisters.

Miss Bertha Druggan attended the last Ladies' Aid Society meeting, and her friends were glad to see her back, after spending months in Athens under the care of a sister, who is a nurse.

Mr. A. B. Greener had the pleasure (?) again of keeping house all by himself, while Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas were at French Lick Springs in Indiana, for several days.

The school bus, purchased last July by the late Dr. Jones, has been kept busy the last two weeks, taking societies among the pupils on their outings.

Down on the Ohio River, at Proctorville fair grounds, there will be a July 4th picnic, under a committee headed by Mr. Grover Burcham. Last July, when on the Ohio River boat trip, we stopped at that locality, and it is a beautiful place. Being across the river from Huntington, W. Va. A large crowd will probably repay Mr. Burcham and his helpers for their work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, of Cincinnati, he of baseball fame and she famous as an expert lip-reader and a free user of the sign-language, one day this spring, returned to their home to find painters busily at work there. Each looked at the other and fingers wagged "What?" The painters found they had started on the wrong house, and were compelled to finish their jobs, for which the Hoys paid only thirty dollars for a two-hundred dollar job. The painters were on the wrong street. Next time they will investigate before beginning a house. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are being congratulated upon getting their home painted for so small a cost.

In one of my recent letters, either through a slip of my pen or a mistake in the printing office, I said that our new superintendent resided in Columbus with his mother-in-law. Let me correct that, as Mr. Abernathy has no mother-in-law. He will move into the school with his mother about August 1st.

E.

The Capital City

Mrs. C. C. Colby, the veteran writer of this column, has decided to leave this fair town for some other one to take in an extended vacation, so the responsibility of conducting this column has fallen, by request, to myself, one Robert Werdig, now residing at 109 Thirteenth Street, S. E. As all other writers have said in the past, I'll now repeat: The success or failure of this column for this particular city will depend upon the support the home towners give it. To gather news for any column is not a one-man job, for no one can be everywhere at one time, so it's up to others to send in a word or two to the writer with the facts, and he will do the rest.

On Tuesday, May 19th, the monthly social of the Calvary Baptist Church was conducted by Mrs. Hunter S. Edington, ably assisted by her son, Wallace, and daughter, Mrs. Maud Parker. The program consisted of several speakers and then followed two games. Refreshments were served. Rev. A. D. Bryant gave a talk on how he followed up his hobby of collecting autographs of the generals of the Civil War. Among the names, he has General Longstreet, and Mosby, whom he met in person. Wallace Edington told the story of the "Three Widows." Several new faces were seen at this social, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, formerly living in Michigan, but hailing from Miami, Fla. They hope to stay in the city, if Mr. Holmes can land himself a meal ticket. He is a dry cleaning expert by occupation.

The National Literary Society held its annual social on Wednesday evening, May 20th, in the form of an entertainment and play. Miss Audie Rogers opened the program with a recitation, "Love me in December as you love me in May," assisted by a chorus of Mrs. Isaacson and Mrs. Werdig, Messrs. Rose, Harmon and Isaacson. Following was a play, "How the Story Grew." The characters:—

Mrs. Green	Albert Rose
Mrs. Brown	Mrs. S. B. Alley
Mrs. Taylor	James Taylor
Mrs. Rice	Mrs. E. Isaacson
Mrs. Snow	Mrs. R. J. Stewart
Mrs. Bean	Edward Harmon
Mrs. Dolittle	Edwin Isaacson
Mrs. White	Mrs. R. Werdig

New people move into a house across the street from Mrs. Brown. The new people move in the house early in the morning. Mrs. Brown goes over to find out who her new neighbors were and she receives a cold reception from one of the furniture movers. She goes to Mrs. Green and tells her about this mysterious family moving in such an unusual hour. Mrs. Green then goes to Mrs. Bean's and tells her what Mrs. Brown told her with variations, Mrs. Bean in turn tells Mrs. Rice after being sworn to secrecy, and so on down the line until the story is so distorted that they had Mrs. Brown as dead, but she showed up alive much to the surprise of all. Morale: Gossip is a dangerous thing. Mrs. Edward Harmon ably interpreted the play for the hearing people present.

Refreshments were sold, and everyone took a try at their luck in trying to spear their number from a distance. Mrs. Cady Burton proved the best of her sex, receiving a beautiful hall lamp. Mr. C. C. Quinley had the best baseball arm, receiving a soft waterproof auto driver's back rest. Mrs. Edwin Isaacson was in charge of the entire evening and she reports a very handsome profit. She wishes to thank one and all for their generous support in making the evening the success it was, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain that was on the weather bureau's schedule, but not on hers. The last literary meeting of the year is due to be held on the third Wednesday in June. A very good program has been arranged and it will be well worth attending. Visitors always welcome.

On Friday evening at seven o'clock, Mrs. C. C. Colby was given the surprise of her life. Under the pretense of Mrs. R. Werdig inviting her and her daughter, Mrs. Vernier, to supper, she was instead taken to the All States Restaurant, where a party of twelve were seated around a banquet table waiting to give her a testimonal dinner. She had planned to leave Saturday and had given only a few people notice of it Wednesday evening. At the short notice, this surprise was arranged for her. Those assembled wished to show her their regard for her. Mr. R. Werdig acted as toastmaster. He introduced the following persons to speak; Mr. A. D. Bryant, Mr. G. J. Ferguson, Mr. Hunter S. Edington, Mr. Edward Harmon, Mrs. R. Werdig, and last, but not the least, Mrs. C. C. Colby herself.

Rev. Bryant spoke as follows:—

Ladies and Gentlemen: This meeting is now in order. When Mrs. Werdig (*nee* Jennie Jones), asked me a day or so ago if I would be willing to say a few words to our guest, Mrs. C. C. Colby, I told her promptly and without hesitation that it would give me great pleasure, indeed, to do so. Likewise, all of you, I know, are glad to be here tonight to help give a pleasant evening to Mrs. Colby and to congratulate her upon her approaching vacation. We are assembled about the table to pay tribute with hearts of admirers to Mrs. Colby, the true friend and ever faithful correspondent, and further, to say that this dinner is something more than a demonstration in her honor. I hope no person here tonight has gotten the notion into his or her head that this is a farewell dinner. We are not here to celebrate this feast of lamentations—no heavy hearts tonight—that is, we are here to show Mrs. Colby we love and respect her; this is a feast, not a farewell. Through a long and high-purposed career Mrs. Colby has done a great deal in the way of giving out different news worth transpiring to the deaf at large for the past fifty-two years. Yes, truly how often she has sent out to a large host of friends of hers as well as regular readers many a message of good feeling friendship and kindliness to them.

Turning to Mrs. Colby, he addressed her:—

I did not realize how soon you would leave us for your dear old former home in Detroit. Coming to this Capital years ago with oats in your bag, you now are about to go back to that far away, with a rich harvest of good achievements. Well, while away from our midst, you will hold us in your heart and wrap us about your constant thoughts; carry with you a pleasant memory of the Capital as you only have experienced it and remember that your work will live after you until your return to us in the fall. There is no such thing as annihilation.

To your health, Mrs. Colby, I want, further, to tell you in all sincerity and from the bottom of my heart that I, in the name of the ladies and gentlemen, wish for you health, happiness and length of days, and sincerely hope that you will come back as soon as you finish sowing your oats elsewhere.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for listening to me and I close with the sentiment "God bless that faithful correspondent, Mrs. C. C. Colby."

Mrs. Colby had planned a vacation this summer, but had to leave sooner. When she lived in Joliet, Ill., as Magdalena Gottschalg, she started writing for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. That was some fifty-two years ago. After she married Mr. Colby, she co-operated in writing with him for Chicago, Ill., South Haven, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., finally writing for the Capital City up to this time. She is now seventy-two years, but yet as young as a girl of twenty-seven. Those who were able to attend this testimonial dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Edington, Mr. Wallace Edington, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, Mrs. Vernier, Mrs. R. Wortman, Mr. A. D. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. R. Werdig.

The annual boat excursion of Washington Division, No. 46, will be held at Marshall Hall on the 20th of June. Mr. Roy J. Stewart is in charge of the arrangements and wishes every one to help him have the pleasure of carrying a broad grin after the show is over. To do this, he wishes everyone who is able to, to try and give up one afternoon to get mixed up with the joy riders on the old tub, "Charles McAlester." Tickets are being sold by all the 46 boys, so come one and come all on Saturday, June 20th.

At this writing, Mrs. H. L. Tracy is still giving the South the once over. She has been away from her homeland so long it takes time for her to get used to the place, but our wishes are that she gets the most out of the vacation she is having as she can.

Another event looked forward to is the coming social of the St. Barnabas' Mission, which is due to be held on Wednesday, June 10th, at Third and A Streets, South East.

The annual strawberry festival of the Baptist Church is scheduled for June 16th. Place to be announced later.

Events to come are:—

June 3d, Frat Meeting, Eighth and F Streets, N.E. June 10th, Episcopal June 16th, Baptist Festival,—place to be announced later. June 17th, Social, Third and A Streets, S.E. Literary Society, Eighth and F Streets, N.E. June 20th, Frat Excursion to Marshall Hall.

ROBERT WERDIG.

FANWOOD

The military ceremonies and annual competition of the cadet battalion was held on the afternoon of May 29th. The day was cloudless and unusually warm, after quite a long spell of rainy weather. There was a large attendance, consisting of the teachers, parents and friends, and the older girl pupils, which encouraged the cadets to do their best.

Promptly at half-past one o'clock the boys formed in line, all spic in their new uniforms, and went through the evolutions of Dress Parade, with music by the band. In the absence of Principal Gardner, Major Van Tassell was the reviewing officer, accompanied by Dr. Fox.

A provisional company of the cadets gave a silent drill, which was wonderful. It was of longer duration than that attempted by any other military organization in the world. The company performed with unhesitating precision, that speaks well for their training in alertness and concentration.

The competition by the individual cadets of each company was interesting. The cadets put forth their best efforts, and much excitement prevailed as they were penalized and the number slowly dwindled until the winners were selected. The judges were Captain Altenderfer, assisted by the cadet officers.

A letter from Principal Gardner, felicitating the cadets on their success, was read by Dr. Fox, after which he complimented the boys upon their proficiency, and awarded the medals to the winners:—

The Principal's gold medal for Best Drill officer to Cadet Captain William T. Rayner.

The medal for General Excellence in Band and Field Music to Cadet Drum Major Albert Capocci.

The Sanger Memorial Prize for Excellence in the Band to Cadet Band Corporal Louis Fucci.

The Archibald D. Russell gold medals for highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier to Cadet James W. Butler, "A" Company, and Cadet Sergeant Vincent Sherman, "B" Company.

The General George Moore Smith medals for Marked Excellence in Military Drill to Cadets Walter Shafran and William Stupfer, of "A" Company, and Cornelius Dwyer and Alexander Mangiacapra, of "B" Company.

After the applause ended, the medal winners returned to the ranks, the battalion lined up again, the Colors were dismissed, and the buglers sounded "Taps." The military ceremonies were over.

Cadet Captain William T. Rayner, who graduates next week, leaves behind an enviable record in the School of the Soldier. Four times as a cadet, he has in competition won the Archibald D. Russell gold medal for highest proficiency. Winning the Principal's gold medal for Best Drill Officer for the second time, brings his complement to six medals, which bids fair to remain unsurpassed for all time.

On Wednesday evening, May 27th, 1931, the Barrager Athletic Association held its last meeting in the girls' study hall. They had a little party and awarded prizes to the teams that gained the most points this year. The two leading teams were those of Captain Anna St. George, and Captain Madeline Szernetz. The first prize was two-and-one-half-inch silver loving cups, and the second prize, pajamas. Miss Myra Barrager and Mrs. Mayme H. Voorhees were the guests of honor for the evening. A good time was enjoyed by all those present.

On May 30th, 1931, a group of girls including the Misses C. Fernando, C. O'Brien, S. Auerbach, T. Newman and C. Kalmanowitz hiked from Chestnut Street in Brooklyn to Rockaway Beach, where they went in swimming and had a fine time.

On May 23d, our baseball team played against the Margraf Club.

Louis Fucci made two Texas Leaguers and brought four men in on the winning side. Louis Balkoski pitched a fine game, striking out nineteen batters and yielding only two hits. He was well supported by the rest of the team.

The score was 7 to 4, in our favor. The lineup follows:—

MARGRAF	ab	r	h	e	FANWOOD	ab	r	h	e
Forman, lf	5	1	1	0	Sal'm'di, rf	5	0	1	0
Carroll, rf, p	3	1	0	0	Verd'hio, lf	3	0	0	0
Kerwin, 1b	2	1	0	0	Tedesco, 1b	5	0	0	0
Heintz, c, p	4	1	1	1	Kolenda, c	4	2	0	1
Pokorny, 3d	3	0	0	0	Capocci, 2b	3	1	1	0
Gio'no, p, rf	4	0	0	1	Ovary, 3b	4	1	0	0
Epstein, 2b	2	0	0	1	Fucci, ss	5	1	2	1
Jacobucci, ss	3	0	0	1	Brown, cf	4	1	1	1
Blend, cf	3	0	0	0	Balkoski, p	2	1	1	0
Feldman, cf	1	0	0	0					
	30	4	2	4		35	7	6	3

The Board of Directors at their meeting on Wednesday, May 27th, authorized the purchase of a Radio Ear, to be used for instruction purposes in the classroom. This will be installed at the opening of school in September.

The Radio Ear is an electrically operated instrument consisting of a microphone, amplifier, phonograph, radio tubes and audio frequency oscillator. It tests hearing by two distinct methods, gives a more comprehensive data on type of hearing-loss than has been available heretofore by rudimentary tests, which consisted of whisper, watch tick, whistle, tuning fork and electrically governed hearing tests

With this machine a definite test of speech interpretation may be made. It is particularly valuable in enabling determination of the undeveloped residual hearing and as to whether or not the pupil's loss of hearing is of such a character as to be reached by amplified speech.

Wednesday evening, May 27th, a delightful surprise party was tendered to the Protean Society and two non-commissioned officers in the society room. The party was given by Captain Altenferder, assisted by Miss Wenrich, Miss Gunther, and a friend, Mr. Fiorenza. The room was very nicely decorated with crepe paper in a simple but beautiful style.

The dinner was served by candlelight, and there was a good deal to eat. The menu consisted of:—

Celery Olives
Sphaghetti (Italian style)
Roast Turkey
Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Ice-cream Salted Nuts
Coffee

After the repast, the guests went in the study hall, where they played ping-pong and dominoes for prizes. Felix Kowalewski, Ernest Marshall and George Salamanda won first, second, and booby prizes. Then they thanked Captain Altenderfer and his helpers for the delightful surprise and delicious dinner. The guests were: Cadet Captain Rayner, Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Marshall, Cadet Adjutant Salamanda, Cadet Lieutenant Kowalewski, Cadet First Sergeant Benison, and Cadet Color Sergeant Boyajian.

New Jersey

The Alumni Association of the New Jersey School for the Deaf held its third annual convention and dance at the school for the deaf, Trenton Junction, N. J., last Memorial Day. It was the largest crowd of the alumni and visitors that ever attended the school. There were about 400 in attendance, coming from all parts of New Jersey, and a large number of visitors from Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn. Three busloads of the alumni came from Newark, Jersey City and Paterson, respectively, in addition to scores of private cars.

The "Alumni Day" program opened with an interesting soft-ball game between the Alumni and school pupils in the morning. The pupils nosed out the Alumni, 8 to 7. In the afternoon, a business meeting took place at the school auditorium. Ervine Boileau, president of the association mentioned above, presided over the session. An address of welcome by Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the school, a response to the address by Charles T. Hummer, and a eulogy on the life of the late George S. Porter by Alexander L. Pach, were the features of the meeting.

The election of officers were as follows: President, Frank W. Hoppaugh of Newark; first vice-president, George Brede of Jersey City; second vice-president, Miss Clara Breese of Eatontown; secretary (re-elected), William A. Bennison of Trenton; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Parella. In the evening, a dance concluded the program. The dance was well attended.

Lutheran Loss.

The Guild of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf lost a very good friend on May 22. She was Mrs. Wm. Merkel, mother of our member, Mrs. von Pollnitz. Her loss will be felt by the deaf for a long time. To pay their respects a large number of deaf gathered at their comfortable home, where the Rev. Arthur Boll interpreted the service spoken in English by the pastor to the deaf in sign language.

Although an invalid for the last three years, she was never so engrossed in her own sufferings as not to take an active interest in all affairs of the Guild. And no affair was ever held by the deaf, for which she did not send some donation.

Our sympathy goes out to her dear husband and children who will sorely miss her. We know of no greater comfort in the dark hour of death than that the deceased lived and died as a child of God, used the means given by God to strengthen her faith, and that most assuredly God will make good all his promises to the deceased.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$200 a year

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Quite a number of the deaf here attended the performance of "Trader Horn," during its recent stay at Loew's Theatre, and say it is very good.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas, who had been here visiting her nephew, Mr. James DeLong and his family, as well as her many friends here during the past few weeks, has gone to her home in Oakville. We hope she will come back on another visit soon.

Mr. William Hazlitt and his sister, Miss Evelyn Hazlitt along with Mr. John T. Shilton took a recent trip to Gravenhurst to see Mrs. Hazlitt, whom they found in good spirits.

The Toronto Military Garrison, numbering over six thousand strong of all units, held its church service on Sunday, May 17th, and afterwards marched past our church, just after our own service was over, thus affording the deaf a good look at this magnificent spectacle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts left at noon on May 23d, to visit the former's old home in Jarvis, returning in the evening of May 25th. As they had to wait in Hamilton for a little while, they made a call on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner and found them very well.

Our Mission Station at Chatham has been eliminated from our list, as there are not sufficient numbers attending these gatherings to make up the expense.

Those who wish to get reduced rates via C. P. R. to the Belleville convention from this city can get returned tickets at $15.95, if they go on the special coach that will be attached to the regular Inter-City Limited, leaving here at 3:30 P.M. (standard time), and arriving at Belleville at 5:50 P.M. Only such tickets are good going on this coach and train, but are good to return on any regular C. P. R. train within ten days. Outsiders, wishing to take advantage of this offer and join in this crowd, should buy regular return tickets from their own stations to Toronto and then buy another ticket to Belleville, and return at the above rate, but be sure to be at the Toronto Union Station in good time ere the 3:30 P.M. C. P R. Inter-City Limited departs. This train does not stop at Danforth and only at Trenton ere it reaches Belleville.

A very large and appreciative audience turned out to our afternoon service on May 17th, when Mr. Fred Brigden, youngest son of our beloved and late Frederick Brigden, gave a very concise and deep thinking sermon on "Compensation," giving in detailed outline the great compensation we all get from Him at all times, even when our earthly possessions are gone or are in jeopardy. We should never grumble at trival misfortunes, for everyone is sure to be compensated at the hand of the only giver of all things we can eternally enjoy. Mr. Brigden complimented us upon our fine new church, and was surprised at what we were able to accomplish in this work. Acting Supt. H. W. Roberts, on behalf the church members and others, thanked Mr. Brigden for his warm compliments and fine sermon, but assured him that he had a great share in the church by his liberal purse and whole-hearted interest which he has always manifested in our welfare, like his illustrious father always did, and voiced the great regret that his father had not lived to see our church in its present form. Mr. Roberts also complimented the speaker's sister, Miss Bertha Brigden, who was present, for her warm interest in the deaf. The Brigden family are a living monument in the hearts of the deaf. Miss Evelyn Hazlitt pleasingly rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," at this service.

Our outgoing speakers for July are as follows: W. R. Watt to Aurora, H. E. Grooms to St. Catherines, J. T. Shilton to Owen Sound, H. W. Roberts to Woodstock, and A. H. Jaffray to Oshawa, all on the 5th; Norman Gleadow to Kitchener, H. J. Lloyd to London, and Walter Bell to Bewdley, all on the 12th; Charles Elliott to Brantford, A. Forrester to Hamilton, George MacDonald to Sarnia, all on the 19th; and H. W. Roberts to Palgrave, on the 26th.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

We all regret that Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, could not come and speak at his scheduled meeting in Kitchener, on May 17th, but trust he will come down in the near future. We extend to him and other relatives our heartfelt sympathy in his heavy loss. Mr. Asa Forrester, of Toronto, spoke here in place of Mr. Fisher.

The report recently out, that Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin, should have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams.

Miss Beverly Moynihan, who was absent from duty for the past nine weeks, following her operation and recuperation, has now returned to her old job in the office of the Bell Telephone Co. in Kitchener. She looks better than ever before.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Absolom Martin, who has been in rather impaired health of late, is now nicely improving.

On May 16th, Mr. Gordon Meyer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan, motored down to Hamilton, and took in the closing social of the Hamilton Social and Literary Club. So jolly were all those present that one would think it a "Jolly Club." About sixty-five were there to enliven the evening and the eats were fit for a Royal family. The members of this club certainly excelled in the way of entertaining, so please do not mind if we turn up again, as we now know where to go for a real good time. We heartily congratulate the committee upon their success.

On May 18th, Mr. Absolom S. Martin played the role of a hero, when he stopped a runaway horse belonging to a local bakery. When Mr. Martin saw it coming up the road, after being frightened by some children playing on the street, he ran out and grabbed hold of the bridle ere any damage or injury was done. O, boy, you were so brave.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. Carman Quinn has been a regular member of the Hamilton Literary and Social Club since coming to our city, and remarked he had enjoyed the social immensely.

Mr. Harry Grooms, of Toronto, conducted the afternoon service on May 17th, instead of May 31st. His subject being on "Be ye faithful with Muscles, Mind, Money, Minutes." Mrs. Grooms very kindly rendered the well-known hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." There was a good attendance.

During the forenoon of May 17th, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grooms very kindly took Mr. and Mrs. N. Gleadow for a trip along the Niagara highway through the fruit trees all in blossom. They stopped for a short call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peel, and our friend, Douglas Peel, of Winona. On the way home, Mr. Grooms stopped by the lake, much to the children's delight.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, is due to conduct the service here on June 28th. There should be a good turnout.

The Hamilton Literary and Social Club held its first social on May 16th, in the Centenary Church Gym. room The occasion marked the close of the society's first year. There were several hearing friends present, and amongst them we were pleased to mention Mrs. Harrison, mother of Mr. Jack Harrison, one of the senior boys, now at the D. S. D. The opening game of the evening was set aside for children only. Mr. Carl Harris, the president, had previously gone in quietly, and hidden a great quantity of peanuts here, there and everywhere, about the big room. So the first game was the peanut hunt, and what a scramble there was, as about a dozen children did their level best to find the most. Miss Doris Grooms, of Toronto, came first for girls, and Mrs. Angus Quick, Jr., of Hamilton, first for boys. We were pleased to have among us visitors from out of town, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and family, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Moynihan and Mr. Gordon Meyers, of Waterloo; and Mr. Douglas Peel, of Winona. Games were enjoyed until about half past nine, when all sat down to a very nice table of refreshments. When all were satisfied, Mr. Harris in a very genial way distributed the prizes among the lucky winners. There were two lucky entrance prizes won by Mrs. Harrison and Master Dick Harris. That she held the winning number greatly pleased Mrs. Harrison and she said she had such a good time, she is coming again next year. Mrs. Norman Gleadow spoke briefly on the society's activities during the past season, and thanked Mr. Harris, the president, and Mr. H. Bayliss, the treasurer, for the capable way, they had managed and the interest taken in the affairs of the club. All then rose from the table and in unison rendered "God Save the King." This brought the evening to a close, and the Hamilton Literary and Social Club will re-open again in the fall.

While in this city, Mr. H. Grooms gave Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner a pleasant call, and was so pleased to find them doing so nicely since their recent lay-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, were in the city for a brief while on May 23d, and then left for Jarvis to spend the Victoria Day recess with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier, of Springvale, was recently down on a visit to her only daughter, Mrs. Charles Saunders, who lives in this city.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

The executive officers of the Montreal Association of the Deaf, after careful consideration, decided, at a meeting called for the purpose on May 16th, to call off the banquet, which had been arranged for May 30th. This action was taken only after much discussion had been given out as to the best policy it should pursue, in view of the low depression in the employment line. Very few of the members are steadily employed, and as the majority have been idle for months past, and could not afford to attend, it was reluctantly thought best to abandon the project. No wonder those who worked so hard for weeks past, in fostering this proposed gathering, felt much disappointed, but had others shown as much enthusiasm and zeal, this function might have been pulled off. We trust better results will turn up next season.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Reginald Garner is the best billiard player among the deaf of this city, and probably in all Canada, but such is true. Before coming over to this country, Mr. Garner had met and defeated the leading deaf billiardists in the old land. He has never been defeated, so is rightly entitled to the championship crown. Recently, when the French section of the deaf here heard of his prowess, they challenged him, on behalf of their three best players, and Mr. Garner accepted the challenge. On May 6th, before a big crowd of supporters and fans, the French colony trotted out their best bet, Mr. Gustav Dupuy. At the close of a thrilling and hair-raising match, Mr. Garner came out best with a handsome margin of 275 points. The score was Garner, 500; Dupuy, 225. At the conclusion of this tussle, the crowd sojourned to celebrate the victory in a cafe, where they toasted the *entente cordiale*. All showed the warmest feelings to the loser, who did his best to show how the game should be played in a sportsman-like way. We warmly congratulate our friend, Reggie, upon his great achievement, and hope he will keep on climbing to the top of the billiard world. If there is any deaf player, who would like to try conclusions against Mr. Garner, please speak out.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil Springs, were over to Petrolea the other day, intending to call on Miss Edith Squires, but were disappointed to find Edith was away on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, have now obtained a good helper, in the person of Mr. David Mathers, a twenty-one-year-old Scotch laddie, who came out from the land of the heather seven years ago, along with his two brothers. One works in Brantford and the other in Toronto. All can hear, and David is an expert auto driver.

Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, has returned home after a very delightful visit with relatives and friends in Chatham and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, of Fostoria, O., were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. Kiser, and Miss Mabel Sloan, in Tiffin for a week lately, and had a lovely time.

Mr. Moses Summers, whose death was reported in your issue of May 14th, died at three o'clock in the early morning of April 22d, at the Victoria Hospital in London, and was buried in the family plot on the Indian Reserve, near Muncey. It is hard to believe such a healthy and strong athlete, as he had been, is no more in this life, but such is death's decree.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, of Fostoria, O., were recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy in Detroit, and friends and on their return took along Mrs. Riberdy, who thoroughly enjoyed a week with the Sloans. In the meantime, she and her host and hostess took side trips to Bettyville, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Burst (the latter a sister of Mrs. Sloan), and to Tiffin, O., to see other relatives. Mrs. Riberdy returned to Detroit on May 18th.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

California Institution

In many states, the legislature is in session and there is a period of anxiety on the part of many superintendents with reference to their biennial budgets, building plans, and several improvements and betterments. Some superintendents have already experienced drastic cuts and reductions in the budget. Some have even experienced a cut in the necessary expenses to carry them as they have been functioning. This is indeed too bad, and we sympathize with them in their uphill struggle.

The California Legislature, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Finance, and the Governor have been most considerate and painstaking with our requests for the biennium. Our requests were granted in full.

At present, three buildings of our Primary unit are now under construction. These three structures will approximate a cost of $300,000.

In January of this year, the governor and the legislature granted an emergency building measure, which allowed us $242,000 which will give us a primary school building and all necessary furnishings and equipment for the primary unit. Plans and specifications are now being made and it is expected that ground will be broken the first week in July of this year.

In our biennial budget as a result of our reorganization, building plans, increased population, and new State policy, we have made provision for six additional teachers and three additional housemothers. In all, the biennial budget answering the needs for salaries and maintenance, betterments and improvements, and special items for the next two years aggregate $380,955 for salaries and maintenance, and $254,500 for building and improvements, or $635,455 in total.

Speaking for the children, and the officers of the school, it is with a great degree of satisfaction and feeling of appreciation that we express ourselves to the officials of the State for making it possible to carry on in such a splendid way and especially at so critical a period.—*Cal. News.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$200 a year

The Next Convention of America Instructors of the Deaf

A call for the next Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, June 22d-26th, was published in the November "*American Annals of the Deaf.*" It states that at a special meeting of the Executive Committee, held at Colorado Springs, Thursday, October 2, 1930, the invitation extended by the authorities of the Manitoba School to hold the Twenty-seventh meeting of the Convention at Winnipeg was accepted. The invitation was extended by Superintendent Rodwell during the last convention, at Faribault, Minnesota, in June, 1929.

He set forth in glowing terms the attractions of Winnipeg, the giant city of the Canadian plains, and of that wonderful country up towards the land of the midnight sun, and referred to the royal way in which our Canadian friends expected to entertain us.

As stated in the call, "The location of the convention city affords a unique opportunity to combine a pleasure trip with a profitable week of deliberation on the highly specialized field of educating the deaf." The Manitoba school has a splendid plant and those attending the convention will profit, not only by hearing the papers and discussions and taking part in them, but by inspecting that fine, up-to-date school plant, which was built within recent years at a cost of more than a million dollars, as we remember it.

Canada is a large country with limitless possibilities, and our friends up there do things in a large; handsome way. A few years ago the Ontario school at Belleville entertained the Convention, and we saw there a remarkable group of buildings, which had replaced older, worn-out ones. One structure alone, the school and administration building, cost over half a million dollars.

We asked our old friend, the latn lamented Dr. Coughin, who was they and had been for a quarter centur- superintendent of the school, where he got the money for such a splene did plant. His ready reply was that he got it from the farmers of Ontario, who were at the time in control of the provincial government. We look back to the convention at Belleville with much pleasure.

The entertainment by Dr. Coughlin and his helpers was superb and the program put on by the convention was interesting and profitable to a marked degree. We confidently expect like pleasure and profit at Winnipeg. The plant is large enough to house and entertain the members of the convention nicely and we know that Superintendent Rodwell and his force of workers will do everything possible to make our stay pleasant.

The Canadian climate in summer is fine and exhiliarating, and we shall experience none of the depressing heat that we have undergone at some of the conventions in the States. We know, for we spent three years at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, just this side of the Canadian line. We trust, however, that our Manitoba friends will guard us against those periodical attacks of the northern mosquito. Do that, and all will be lovely.

The profit our teachers will derive from the proceeding is unquestioned. The programs of our conventions seem to grow better as the years go by. The call in speaking of the coming convention program says, "Every phase of education of the deaf will be covered by this program." Though such an undertaking would be rather optimistically expansive, we feel sure that many questions of great moment in the educational and economic features of our work will be aired and intelligently treated.—*From the Deaf Oklahoman.*

The Iowa Association of the Deaf

The association will meet at Mason City, August 19th to 22d, inclusive, for its 18th Convention; and will have then reached its fiftieth year of existence. As the convention will be an epochal one, efforts are being made to make it a memorable one. So it behooves all members, non-members and friends, to come and attend the convention.

The official headquarters of the association will be at the Hanford Hotel. The program will include the celebration of the birthday of the association, addressed by deaf men of national repute and prominent hearing men, a State-Frat smoker, a banquet, a soft-ball game and an all-day picnic at Clear Lake.

For further information, write to Walter Poshusta, 207 S. Monroe Avenue, Mason City, Ia.

J. J. MARTY, *President.*
WALTER F. POSHUSTA, *Secretary.*

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Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.

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Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

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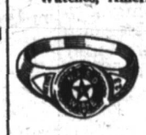

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